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THURSDAY ... OCTOBER 27, 1887.

To-Day.

To-day will be a notable one in the history of Virginia. At her capital city the corner-stone of the LEE monument will be laid and the work will be practically inaugurated of erecting an equestrian statue of him than whom no GALAHAD wielded more stainless sword or no ARTHUR bore purer shield. The city is a forest of vari-colored bunting. every train is bringing into our midst crowds of people not only from this but from neighboring States, trumpet speaks to trumpet, the streets resound with martial tread, and all bespeaks a scene of pageantry. In memory alone is the cypress twined with the laurel that links the past with the present. Only in the remnants of LEE's shattered legions, which form the veteran organization, shall we see aught to-day that suggests the night of war through which the South has passed. It would be to libel human nature to say that the occasion is not one to stir up mingled emotions, yet it is meet and proper that we should make it gala in its character, The fame of LEE is no longer the heritage simply of the South. It belongs to the American people. It has grown from the hour that he sheathed his sword at Appomattex, and to nothing more than to his example and advice after the war is due the fact that the two sections are now reunited in truth as well as in name. A consciousness of this has forced itself not only upon liberalminded men at the North, but upon thinking men throughout the rest of the civilized world, and placed LEE upon a pedestal as a national American character, from which naught can drag him down. The brave, the good, the true everywhere, will unite with us in to-day's rejoicing over the LEE monument and respect and honor our memories of the long ago. Cloudy or fair rain or sunshine, let us therefore make the demonstration one such as has never been witnessed in Richmond. History

Nothing can cover his high fame but Heaven; No pyramids set off his memories But the eternal substance of his greatness."

bath said of LEE:

would be worthy of him, but let our outpouring and the other features of the day constitute as far as possible the measure of what it is in our hearts to do in that respect did sculptor's chisel hold the magic and the inspiration to portray in all their fulness and grandeur his life and his deeds.

Sugar-Making. The agriculturists of Virginia being largely represented in Richmond today, the present is an appropriate time to remind them that it seems to have been reduced almost to a certainty that the best of sugar can be made from sorghum cane. Inasmuch as the United States during the year ending June 39, 1886, imported sugar to the value of \$71,311,000, it needs no argument to convince anybody that sugar-making may, if the statements made in the article quoted below are true, become a profitable industry in at least some of the States. Amongst those States is Virginia; for, as the Providence Journal remarks, though this is a subject which appeals to every householder in the land for due consideration, it is of special importance to the South and West,

opinion that it is of sufficient importance to demand or justify notice at

To show how the proposed new industry is regarded in other States, and as being interesting to agriculturists, we reproduce the following from the Providence Journal:

Providence Journal;

"It is quite within bounds to say that the question of the profitable manufacture of sugar from sorghum is now attracting a larger share of public attention than that of atmost any industry established or incheate. For years the subject has been one of inquiry and experiment. Congress took this distinct and reasonable view of the case, that if there was probable reason to believe that one of the staple articles of life for which we were dependent upon foreign countries could be produced by ourselves at a price not beyond that aiready paid by the consumer, it was the duty of Congress to ascertain that fact, and appropriations were made accordingly. It became evident under the experimentation of Professor Collier that the matter ought to be pursued. The indorsement of his work by the National Academy of Science, at the head of which was that emment chemist. Professor Stillman, was in itself enough to prove that the efforts of the Department of Agriculture in that direction ought to be continued.
"Commissioner Loring had no confidence in the industry. Commissioner Colman had none. Professor Collier was out, and Wiley was in, But the Department of Agriculture was not so big as the country, and the people were determined to see the matter out. Then came the experiments in Kansas, which converted even colman. But it is not the testimony of Colman shich is convincing, so much as the facts, as to which there is no dispute. We import, say, sighty millions of dollars worth of sugar analysis. The State of Kansashas offered a propium of two cents a pound for all the sugar analysis. The State of Kansashas offered a propium of two cents a pound for all the sugar analysis. The State of Kansashas offered a propium of two cents a pound for all the sugar analysis. The State of Kansashas offered a propium of two cents a pound for all the sugar analysis. The State of Kansashas offered a propium of two cents a pound for all the sugar analysis.

employed in the manufacture of sugar there, Commissioner Colman says: "All obstactes are removed." We do not believe it.

"It is said, and if Colman was correct in his assertion at Fort Scott truly said, that with proper encouragement I merica would, in ten years, produce all her own sugar, would give employment in that industry to millions of capital, and induce the cultivation of millions of capital, and induce the cultivation of millions of cares of land now lying idle. Were it literally free that all obtacles as to manufacture are removed, the statement of the addition to our national wealth would be hardly disputable. That which has been absolutely proved is that from a ton of sorghum there has been obtained, not as an isolated case but as a fair standard of product, one hundred and fitteen pounds of sugar; fitteen gallons of syrup. An acre will yield ten tons of cane. It is noticeable that not only in the South and West, but in the Middle States, the press, which has been indifferent or skeptical, has largely, in view of recent evidence, become enthusiastic over the promise of the products actually obtained."

To diversify our industries is what we

To diversify our industries is what we in Virginia must do as soon as possible

Facts vs. Fiction. A gentleman in Southwest Virginia prepared the following paper. We have been requested to print it in the Dispateh:

The vast majority of the people of Virginia are governed in their views and political preferences by reason, and not by prejudice. Therefore, I desire to call the attention of the vaters, briefly as I may, pointedly as I can, to a few of the ronsons why certain principles should be sustained in the centing election—an election franch with the gravest interests to the people of Virginia.

the people of Virginia.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

claims to refer everything to the people, as the
proper source of power and tribunal of public
measures. This is true. An assemblage of
delegates chosen by the people, and of the
people in every county of the State, met at Roanoke and formulated and declared to the
world a set of principles by which it is willing
to stand, or with which it is willing to fall; and
thus the delegates refer their work at Rounoke
hack to the whole people for ratification, and I
drimly believe it will be abundantly comirmed
by the people at the polls.

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The Perpetuation of Mahoneism on the other.

Mahone has laid down no platform and sout torth no declaration of principles. He has easiled no assemblage of the people from the people. With the extrement use of consuma power he writes an attack upon the Roanoke platform, but offers no aubstitute therefor, is he the Republican party that he should do this? Is such conduct Republicanism, Democracy, or Autocracy (one man-ism)? Manifestity the latter. Are the free and high-spirited Virginians thus to be dragged or driven like the cautie of the field? Virginians, first at the birth of the ration, first to rebuke tyranoy, to your own selves be true, and forever shake off the self-imposition of any one man as your leader, especially when such leadership is for his own gain and that only.

He attacks everything? He attacks what the Democrate have done, and roviles them for what they did not do.

"Fill damn you if you do.

This fight is all for Mahone, Why? Is there a candidate in Virgina to-day for House or Senate who is opposed to the Democratic party that would dare say he is not for Mahone? Then if there is no war of principles, as I said above, it is

DEMOCRACY VS. MAHONEISM.

Choose ye, men of the noble old State, which ye will espace.

above, it is DEMOCRACY VS. MAHONEISM.

Choose ye, men of the noble old State, which ye will espouse!

Now, then, what has Democracy done, and what is Democracy sow doing, that the people should continue their support?

As to national affairs, the administration of Grover cleveland is without a parallel in the history of this country. His administration has re-established the most cardial and fraternal feelings between the North and the South. The South-Virginia-has representatives in foreign countries who will truthfully represent us, and induse capital and immigration to flow southward, as you see it is doing. The public lands are being wrested from the grasp of monopolets and restored to the people—their just heritage. Reforms have been instituted and carried out in the practical workings of the governmental machinery. In short, no same, unprojudiced man will ascert that Chveland's administration is anything but an unprecedented success.

AS TO STATE DEMOCRACY.

The Democrais have administered the affairs of State since 1883 without increase of taxation, and kept all the machinery of government going, kept the free schools running established cornal schools, built the Southwestern Launatic Asylum in Smyth county, made appropriations to finish and complete the colored asylum in Petersburg; in fact has done all that any people could wish for in the way of wholesome probability.

The party bas stood by the Riddleberger set-

The labor plank in the Democratic platform is all that intelligent workingmen ask or desire. All classes are represented and every interest duly considered. Among the legitimes methods of stending the people's monograms.

burg 15,000 00
o complete Colored Normal School
at Petersourk 65,000 00 at Petersourg. 63,117-21 o complete and couple Colored La-natic Asylum at Petersburg. 145,000-00 o build and equip Southwestern Lu-natic Asylum. 167,655-00 . natic Asylum. Repairs and equipment Eastern Asy-

Repairs and equipment Eastern Asylum. 62,201.00
Interest on public debt (1886) so far. 9.041.97
Literary fund. 64,331.31
Sinking innd (1886) so far. 43,841.50
Commonwealth's fund, including 574,495,70 due by General Mahone's
Petersburg Bank Depository, and new in suit. 336,339.45
The above will show some of what are known as the extraordinary expenditures of the State

the above will show some of what are known the extraordinary expenditures of the State vernment, and I challenge objection to any to of these items.

Now the Democratic party is faithfully resting the payment of taxes in coupons, and excession, in 18st \$172,95° was forced into a Treasury. In 18st only \$56,183,50 were paid compone.

THE PUBLIC PREE SCHOOLS are dear to the whole people, and deserve to be

fostered and protected.

The Democratic party has been faithful to this trust.

Here are the facts:

"The apportionment of State funds to public schools for 1886-57 is \$\$12,880.00, larger by \$19,-600 than in any year since they were opened.

Again:
In 1883-784 there were 6,350 schools,
In 1885-78 there are 6,753 schools,
A gain of 413.
Also, under Democratic rule, there is an increase in value of school property to the
amount of \$246,208.80. amount of \$346,506.80.

Thus is the system growing and becoming more useful and efficient.

DARD TIMES.

cial importance to the South and West, seeing that it is in those sections that the sorghum cane can be grown, and, consequently, those are the sections in which sugar-manufactories would naturally be established.

We repeat that this country needs every-year seventy millions of dollars' worth of sugar besides that manufactured in Louisiana. And if further experimen's are needed in order to render it certain that our people might profitably engage in the sugar industry; then by all means let the President and Congress see to it without delay that every doubt shall be removed. Let the tillers of the earth know at the earliest possible moment whether they can or cannot safely and profitably engage in growing sorghum.

The Virginia State Agricultural Society might make a deliverance in regard to this matter that would be respected at Washington—that is, of course, if the members concur in the opinion that it is of sufficient import-

Democracy courts no concealment. It is for

Democracy courts no concealment. It is for the people, by the people, and with the people and their interests will she stand forever. LET THE LIGHT KNTER! Her treasurer's books are open to the inspection of all. Her principles are spread before the people and they are flocking to her support. Heveley, Moss, McCabe and others have foined the Democratic party, while Wickham, Yost, and others have cleared their sairts of Makeneisam forever. Let the whole people re-joice! House, Democrats, to the importance of the occasion, work for the right and for your State! Establish and maintain right politics and good government! Let the people rule, and bury Beesism in the same grave with the Boss for all time to come!

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican The President's trip in the South has served The President's trip in the south has served to illustrate to what astonishing lengths partisanable can carry such papers as the Cincinsanable can carry such papers as the Cincinsal Commercial-Gazette. Indeed, from the basiculing to the end of the journey, decency, to say nothing of fairness, had no places either in the news columns or the eitheria comments of that journal with reference to the Chief Magistrate.

What else did our Springfield contemporary expect from the Commercial-Gazette f Field-Marshal HALSTRAD has taken the contract for fighting the war over in the interest of the Republican party, and it is well known that his chief reliance in all fights is the mud-machine.

We have received a copy of an Address delivered before the Franklin and Marshall College, of Lancaster, Pa.,
June 14, 1887, by Rosser W. Hughes,
ING-HOUSE.

LL. D., United States Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia. It is entitled "Chief-Justice Marshall and His Work."

BRIEF COMMENT.

Now is the time to take the census of Richmond. The only trouble about Avous Khan's

eath seems to be that he isn't dead. Colonel J. PLUVIUS has our permis-

sion to retire from active service for a The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette's wer literafure is intensely realistic but

a little out of date. The Cleveland Plain Dealer says: Mahoneism in Virginia and Forakerism in Ohio are on a par with each other." Both have malignant Repub-

icanism for a pa, as it were. " Lord RANDOLPH CHURCHILL thinks he made a big hit against Americans who sympathize with Ireland when he referred to the clubbing of the New York Socialists." But he didn't. It was the New York police that made a " big hit" that time.

"In the light of some recent busi ness developments there is something strange about the fact that neither WEBSTER nor WORCESTER define 'trust as 'conspiracy.' But that's the way i will be defined and spelled also in the dictionary of the criminal language.

Fairy Legends of the French Pro-vinces. Translated by Mrs. M. Ca-REY, with an introductory note by J. F. Jameson, Ph: D., Associate in the Johns Riopkins University. New York: Thomas Y. CROWELL & Co.

For sale by the publishers. 1 Fair Crusader, A Story of To-Day, By WILLIAM WESTALL, author of "The Phantom City," &c., &c. New York: HARPER & BRO-

THERS, 1887. Price in paper 20 For sale by West, Johnston & Co. At the Mercy of Tiberius, A Novel. Ey Augusta Evans Wilson, author of "Peulah," "St. Elmo," "Infelice," &c. New York: G. W. Dillingham. 1887. Price \$2.

There will be a rush to get this bookthe first its author, so popular, has sent out in twelve years.

For sale by West, Johnston & Co. Modern Cities and Their Religious Problems. By SAMUEL LANG LOOM-is, With an introduction by Rev. JOSIAH STHONG, D. D. New York; The Baker & Taylor Company, 1887. Price S1.

This is a very interesting book. For sale by RANDOLPH & ENGLISH. han Monmouth, By M. G. McClell LAND, New York: Henry Holf & Co. 1887. Price \$1.

For sale by West, Johnston & Co. Southern Silhouettes. By Jeanette H. Walworth. New York: Heset Нодт & Со. 1887. Price \$1.25. These silhouettes are of course lite

ary ones For sale by West, Johnston & Co. t the Mercy of Tiberius. A Novel. Ey Augusta Evans Wilson. Author of "Beulah," "St. Elmo," "Infe-lice," &c. New York: G. W. Dil-LINCHAM, 1887. Price \$2.

For sale by RANDOLPH & ENGLISH. "Richmond, Va.," is the title of a bound volume of pictures of scenes in this city. It includes all the public buildings, and a number of others and various street scenes.

For sale by RANDOLPH & ENGLISH. King William-Mr. Dunlop. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.1 KING WILLIAM C. H., Oct. 25, 1887. Yesterday being County-Court day there was a large gathering of the citi zens, and we were treated to one of the finest addresses ever heard in our or any other court-house, delivered by the Hon, James Dunlop, of Richmond. It was a most forcible presentation of the grand principles of true Democracyand a complete indictment and arraignment at the bar of public opinion of the socalled Republican party. At times the gifted orator was truly eloquent and impressive while urging the importance of the approaching election in its bearing and influence upon the liberties of the people of Virginia, When he depicted in burning words the encroachment of the Federal judiciary upon the autonomy of the State, and the flagrant violations of the true spirit and intendment of the eleventh amendment to the Constitution of the United States by the Supreme Court in its well-known decisions in the coupon cases, the people listened with breath-less attention, and their countenances expressed the indignant feelings aroused in their breasts by his stirring words. Mr. Dunlop is a statesman of a high order, and he discussed the great questions of the day from a national standpoint in an exceedingly lucid and terse manner. His earnest and thrilling tones are well calculated to arouse Virginians from any apathy that may exist, and to nerve them to an active dis-charge of their duty in this important canvass. We have the most encouraging reports from the whole county and we are assured that Judge Gregory, that most excellent farmer, learned lawyer, and upright unassuming citizen will once more represent King William in the House of Dele-gates. He is making a splendid fight and thorough canvass, the like of which we have rarely had in this old wooldyed Democratic county. He has gone in to win, and does not expect to be left by a jugful. William King, left by a jugful.



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MEETINGS

M EMBERS OF RICHMOND You will please assemble at 8t. Albans Hall, Third and Main streets, THIS (Thursday) MORINIO at 9:30 o'clock share, to act as escort to the Grand Lodge of Virginia in laying the corner-stone of the Lee monument.

By order W. FRED. PLEASANTS, WORSHIPMINGSTON, J. RESCOE PARKER, OF 37-14 Secretary.

OCTION

B. P. O. ELKS, ATTENTION !the members of No. 45 will please as promptly at their ball THIS MORNING o'clock, with dress as in former pa-silk haw, olack saits, kid gloves, and All visiting brethren are cordially in-

By order of the Marshal, oc 25-11 JAMES B, ANGLE, Secretary, HEADQUARTERS COM-XX E MANDERY OF ST. ANDREW.

D. 18, K. T., KICHNOSD, October 20,

SIGHTS: Assemble at the Asylum, St. Albans all, THURSDAY, 27th Instant, at 9.30 A. M. arp, in full dress of a Templar mounted pron may be omitted), to act as essent to the oct Worshipful Grand Lodge of Virginia no escasion of laying the corner stone to the accommend.

s occasion of laying are to be a comment.

Sir Knights desirous of parading and not divequipped should call upon the Cantainstern of the control of the cont

Captaic-Genera Attest: Groude C. Jefferson, Recorder.

A CCA TEMPLE, NOBLES OF THE A MYSTIC SHRINE—ILL Nobles: Our first meeting of the new year will be held at 84, Allians Hall THUK-DAY EVENING, Getober than to clock, it is obligatory on you to at-end this meeting. Many sons of the Desert rom foreign Sprines will be with us. By order of Grand Potentate Prisston Brivin, oc 26 21 W. H. SANDS, Recorder.

TEADQUARTERS RICH-MOND COMMANDERY, No. 2, K. T., RICHMOND, October 22, 1887.—
SPECIAL ORDERS.—SHE KNIGHTS:
Assemble at the asylum, St. Albans Hatt, THURSDAY, 27th instant, at 9:30 A. M., in full dress of a Templay mounted with buff gauntiets and without apron, to act as escort to the Most Worshipful Grand Ledge of Virginia on the occasion of laying the corner-stone of the Los mountent. Ey order of George A. Ainslie, Eminen Sommander, JAMES H. CAPERS,

Ommander, Gaptain-General pro tem, Attest: S. McG. Fishka, Recorder, oc 33-43 CIRAND LODGE OF VIR
SECHETARY'S GFFICE, RICHMOSD, VA.
OCTOBET 22, 1887, The MOST WORSHPFUL
GRAND LODGE OF VIRGINIA WIT meet at St.
Albeins Hall on THIUSDAY, 57th instan, at
320 A. M. sharp to proceed to lay the concerstone of the Lee monument. The officers and
members of the Grand Lodge are requested to
be punctual in their ritiendance. e purectual in their attendance.
By order of W. F. Danskann, Grand Master.
WILLIAM B. ISAACS,
oc 23-4t Grand Secretary.

MILITARY NOTICES.

THE SURVIVORS OF THE NEW KENT CAVALRY, COMPANY F, THIRD REGIMENT, wid meet at Rossieux's stables, mounted, at 2.30 A. M., OUTORER 27, 182, t. j join the procession of the veterans under Gozeral Wickbare.

By order of Lieutenant B. W. Lacy, commencing.

6: 27-11* Orderly Sergeaut.

HEADQUARTERS STUART HORSE GUARDS, RICHMOND, Ceteberge, 1887.—GENERAL ORDERS, Sc. 33. ** II. The Troop will as By order F. H. DEASE, Captain, CHARLES L. STEEL, First Sergeant, oc 25-1t

AMUSEMENTS.

NI OZART ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Five nights, commencing TUESDAY, October Stam. Mathrees WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Engagement of the listinguished emotional and tragic across, ADA 684AY, Supported by an efficient company to three

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PART II. 1. March, "The Blending of the Blue and the

1. March, "The Biending of the Blue and the Gray."
Sousa. Reveille, Maryland My Maryland, Carry Me Fack to Old Virginary, Gay and Happy, Star-Spangled Baaner, and Dixle.

2. Mosaic, "Lohengrin". Wagner, introducing the Question Motiva, The Swan Song, Elsa's Processios to the Minister, Proinds to the Bridal Chorus, The Bridal Chorus, The Grail Motive; Oh, King of Kings, and Finale.

3. "Remioliscences of Scotland". Godfrey, Bonnie Laddie, The Campbells are Coming, John Anderson My Jo, Logic O Buchan, Green Grow the Rushes, Oh: The Brass oh Auchterarder, Annie Laurie, Within a Mile of Eninboro', Bonnie Bue, The Blue Bells of Souland, Tullochgorum, and Auld Lang Syne.

4. Flute Solo, "Fantasia Brilliante". Torscak, Mr. Heury Jaeger.

5. Idyil, "The Forge in the Forest," Michaelis, Daybreak, The Song of the Birds, the Furling

Smithy. I. Descriptive Fantasia, "A Hunting Scene," Early Morning, The Meet, On the Scent, The Full Cry, and The Return.

Box-sheet for sale of tickets will be open at Ramov's music street, 908 east Main street, MONDAY MORNING at 9 o'clock.

oc 21-6t BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY RE-HOUSE AT THE DISPATCH PRINT

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